## INVESTIGATING WISHARD.

The Special Aldermanic and Council Committee Begins to Hear Lvidence

Mn Support of the Charges Made Against Superintendent Wishard, of the City Hospital-Another Meeting To-Night,

The members of the special committee appuinted at the recent meetings of the Council and Board of Aldermen to investigate the charges of discrimination and partiality preferred against Superintendent Wishard, of the City Hospital, by Dr. Eastman and the Central College of Physicians and Surseons, met last evening in a room adjoining the office of the City Clerk in the basement of the Court house. The members of this committee are Aldermen Rorsson, Bernhammer and Pritchard and Councilmen Haugh, Newcomb and Smither. They proceeded to organize at S o'clock by electing Mr. Haugh President, while the last named member of the board was made Secmetery. A large number of the members of the medical profession, anticipating "heapof fun," occupied seats near the door. Mr. Haugh announced the object of bighly meeting, after which the lengthy petitions submitted to the Council some time ago by Dr. Eastman, his friends and the friends of the Central College and Physicians and Sur geons were read. Subsequent to the reading of the long-winded documents, Mr. Wishard arose announcing that he protested against the consideration of two of them unless the | three weeks ago, announced the third carsignature of Dr. Eastman was attached. In | nival for the 30th of this month, anticipareferring to one of the papers he said that, in his opinion, the man who had the andacity to write it should be compelled to sign it. One of the members of ular rink. Active preparations at once bethe committe then called upon Dr. Eastman to sign the papers, which he did with some reluctance, saying that some changes might have been made in them Fince they were submitted. Dr. Eastman amply illustrated last evening. Long made a short speech to the committee, say- before the time announced for opening ing that in deposing him the Superintend ent had been guity of unjust discriminamon against a representative citizen and o'cleck the seats were densely packed and the taxpayer. He had always labored in the skating surface presented the varied appear. a point that will force the lines complained desvored not to incur the enmity of Mr. a wide expanse of wild flowers. There were for this statement, but it is asserted that deavored not to incur the enmity of Mr. Wishard. He had felt some time ago that Dr. Wishard intended to depose him, and | date, costumes grotesque-in fact, costumes he went to Mr. Newcomb, of the of every conceivable style, quality and color, Hospital Board, and informed him from the simplest and least expensive to the of that fact. Superintendent Wishard at the conclusion of Dr. Eastman's remarks denied the charges of discrimination, and called upon Dr. Chambers, who was present to testify as to the circumstances under was at his suggestion that Wishard was made

a member of the clinical staff.

Assistant Superintendent Morrow was then called upon to make a statement as to the number of lectures given at the hospital each week. He said there were four each week, and that Dr. Stillson, of the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, had lectured there three times since the beginning of the year. The Superintendent then asked his assistant if he had instructed him and all others connected with the institution to treat the staff with courtesy at all times. "Yes, sir," was the answer. The witness was then asked what Dr. Eastman said about the spenges while performing an operation on Cassie Beaver in April last. "The Doctor told his assistant to throw the sponges in the nurse's face if they were either too wet or not warm enough," replied the witness in a jerky style. The Su-perintendent then asked the young man if it wasn't true that all of the house physicians were well pleased when Eastman's term expired. He said they were, and in sot he dreaded the afternoon on which Eastman visited the institution, as did others. Eastman had a way about him that was very unpleasant. When the Doctor asked Morrow in what way he considered bim unpleasant the young man hesitated sor flower; Miss Mary Albert, jockey; Mrs. and said he hardly knew, but his ques- C F. Depue, Quaker lady; Mrs. May Martioner had always ignored the house to Miss Rose Kirchmeter and Miss Datey physicians. He remembered occasions Moore, snew; Miss Birdie Sulgrove fancy when Eastman had brought in outside costume; A. B. Cutter, Spanish buil fighter; physicians to assist him instead of calling upon the house physicians. Miss Carrie Goddess of Fortune; Mr. George Phelan, Bell, Miss N. E. Willis and Miss C. J. Leor anybody else about the institution. One of them testified that on one occasion when the Doctor was performing an operation on a woman he had, be fore going home in the evening, instructed her to telephone him, and not go to Dr. Wishard if anything happened in the case during the night Superintendent Wishard then submitted to the committee a piece of blue paper with writing on it, saying that a perusal of this scrap would show that Eastman was attempting to usurp the innetions of his office. This scrap of paper the Superintendent said had been handed to one of the nurses by Dr. Eastman. It stated that all nurses and attendants while on duty in the City Hospital must wear slippers with felt soles after April 10, 1884. hospital of 2,000 beds" appeared at the bottom, inclosed in brackets. Dr. Eastman

According to Rozd masters there have been then asked Miss Lemoine, to whom the usper had been handed, if she did not realize at the time he gave it to her that it was intended as a joke. The lady answered in the

Ex-Coroner Maxwell was present, and said that he had never known Dr. Eastman to be guilty of an act of discourtesy. He did not think that he said anything to insult the Superintendent while performing the operation on Cassie Beaver. He had heard what Dr. Eastman said about the sgents are receiving inquiries from various sponges, but did not believe that he meant a word he said. He had always noticed that when Eastman was in attendance upon an important case his whole mind was wrapped up in that case and he had no thought for anything else. Several other physicians testified to the same fact.

In answer to a question Superintendent Wishard said that a pay patient had never been refused admission to the City Hos-

"Will you allow me to bring a patient to the hospital to-morrow?" asked Dr. East-

"Yes, if I am relieved of the necessity of rendering you any professional assistancs."

was the reply.

The Superintendent then submitted s communication from the old Board of Trustees of the City Hospital, addressed to the Council and Board of Aldermen, stating that the clinics are of secondary importance to the regular consulting work of the staff. t was their opinion that when a Superinendent is placed in charge of the hospital his consultants should be men with whom

he can maintain personal and professional relations and selected by himself.

Mr. Edenbarter introduced a resolution

number of students than the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, it be also

Mr. Rorison submitted the following motion, with the request that the committee adopt it and report favorably on it to the Council: "That the Hospital Board and Superintendent be instructed to admit to the benefits of the hospital pay patients for the fact that the locomotives of the road upon equal terms and without regard to the school of medicine favored by them, and that any such pay patients shall have the privilege of the attendance and treat-ment of his or her physican without predjadice so far as the facilities of the hospital are concerned."

The motion was adopted, and the commit tee adjourned to meet again to-night.

### REVELRY.

The Third Grand Fancy Dress Carn val at the Wigwam Rink-List of Prizes-The Costumes.

When the Wigwam Rink gave its first funcy dress carnival this season the project and their places will be filled by new stand was entered into with some trepidation on and guage lo comotives, which will be built the part of the management as to its success. but it was demonstrated that this character of amusement was very satisfactory to both participants and spectators, and The second showed the inadequacy of even so large a structure as the Wigwam to accommodate the immense attendance an affair of this character called forth, and when the management, some tion found vent in expressions of delight from the handreds of patrons of this popgan making for the event on a scale destined to eclipre previous efforts, and that the resuit was eminently successful was enter the fight. the doors, crowds began arriving, and by 8 a wide expanse of wild flowers. There were costumes rich, costumes poor, costumes sennest and costliest that could be procured. The interior of the structure had been gaily decorated for the occasion with Japanese parasols, fans, etc., and this, together with which he (Wishard) became a member of the clinical staff. The Doctor stated that it particularly prominent, as it soldom happens that so many handsome ladies are collected together in one assemblage.

The management had procured elegant prizes for the various costumes, the award of which was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of three ladies and two gen

tlemen, whose decision was rendered as follows:

For Best Lauy Character Costume - Silver Ice Picher, to Miss Drucie Gilmore, as Queen Etizabeth."

For Best Gent Character-Gold band opera glass, to Mr. Maze Wilson, as "Sailor." For Best Lady Fancy Costume-Silver cake basket, to Miss Carrie Kakn.

For Best Twins-Sixteen admission tickets, to Misses Sybil Swan and Mollie May-For Best Gent's Comic Costume-Plush broom-helder and mirror, to Mr. Will Millen-

der, as "Uncle Sam." Fer Best Chinaman-Cigar case, to Mr

Joe Reagan. The costumes were all of a character that it was difficult to discriminate, and among

the large number the following few may be mentioned as very attractive: Miss Cora Tinney, court lady; A. C. Moore, Scottish knight; Miss Libbie Forby, C. D. Hoyl, Turk; Miss Minnie Reynold

Occar Wilde; Miss Anna Barber, Night; moine, nurses at the hospital, all testified | John Lawton, Cow Boy; Lee Forby, Russian that Dr. Eastman was a very unpleasant skating costume; Miss Carrie Gilmore, Highman, and they were overjoyed when his land costume; Mrs. Addie Kellar, Huntterm expired. One of them had heard him ress: Mr. Will McCrary, Hunter; say to his assistant that if the sponges were Mrs. Belle Harrington, Quaker lady; not clean and warm enough he should Mr. William Miller, colored lady; Miss throw them in the nurses' faces. They Helen Seiders and Miss Ella Lee, Kate said that he was not courteous to Greenaway costumes, and scores of others very noticeable, but space will not permit their mention.

> The carnival was a most successful affair in every particular, and the management deserve much credit for the manner in which they handle affairs of this kind.

# IRON HIGHWAYS.

Some Rumors Regarding the Trunk Lines-the Third Rail on the Erie - Other Items of the Rail,

There are seventy stations on the Indianapolis and St. Louis Road between this city

According to Road masters there have been fewer broken rails on Indianapolis roads this winter than during any winter in the last five or six years.

A land agent says there is every indication that emigrant travel to the far West and Northwest will be unusually heavy during the coming spring and summer. The large portion of this business, he savs, will come from Indiana. All of the local land parts of the State with regard to rates, and the price of land along the line of their roads. Many of the Northwestern Lines are beginning to send out circulars giving a description of the country through which they

"I see by the newspapers that several of the most important lines in the East are preparing to adopt the locomotive electric headlight for permanent use. I wish some of the Western lines would follow suit at once.' Thus spoke an engineer on one of the Indianapolis roads yesterday afternoon, as he examined the various parts of his engine in a critical manner while the "machine" stood puffing and snorting on one of the side tracks near the depot. "There is a time coming however, when people will not consider a locomotive well equipped unless it has an electric headlight, and engineers generally will hail the day with joy, as will also the

traveling public." The east-bound rates went into effect yesterday, and there is every indication that they will be well maintained by all roads. At last accounts Terre Hante Roads were still bauling freights on a twenty-cent basis bat as the Physic-Medical Coilege is although they are liable to receive in represented at the City Hospital by a greater | structions to advance rates at any moment. | world.

A freight agent in answer to a question yes-terday said that the railroads realized some given a representation on the lecture and consulting staff in proportion to the number of tickets purchased.

little profit by carrying freight at the twenty-cent rate, but not near enough to satisfy them, the cost of handling being s bout fifteen cents, while there is three cents ighterage to pay at New York.

> The taking up of the third rail on the Erie would have been done several years ago but were built on the broad gauge model, and it was impossible to rebuild them to fit the standard gauge. Therefore it was determined to use the third rail until the engines, about forty in number, were used up by wear. For a number of years the coaches of passenger trains on the Erie were lifted bodily from broad gauge to narrow gauge trucks In running the change of line and road gauge was made at Salamanca and Buffalo. When the third rail was laid the broad gange and narrow guage cars were sandwiched in the train; and later the broad gnace cars were all placed on narrow guage tracks, so that of late the outside rail has been used only by the old locomotives. These engines will now be sold for old from or disposed of to the best advantage in some other way. immediately at the Sulquebanua scops The sails in the third track are mostly in good condition, and they can be utilized to replace rails on the remaining two tracks as fast as they wear out This measure is in the direction of the substantial unification of the Erie system from New York to Clevaand, Cincinnati and Chicago as regards its practical operation.

A WHOLESALE REDUCTION.

Vegue sumors have been in circulation for the last few days to the effect that a reduction of first-cass passenger rates was contem plated by some trunk lines. The Pennsylvania has held aloof from the runious war now being waged, and has all along demanded the regular rate of fare. The Grand Trunk and the the Erie roads are charged with having led in this cutting business, their connecting lines being quite willing to

The latest report is that the Michigan Canral, Lake Shore and Pannsylvania Rude bave determined to put an end to this way of doing businers, and have made an agreement to reduce fares from Chicago to New York to some movement like this will be made in a few days.

In regard to freight matters it is stated that the policy of reducing pool rates to the rates actually existing will be applied to the 'ast bond pool also. The West Shore and Lackawar us have been charged with doing the cutting, and the Lackawanna is said to have a number of five-months contracts on; dated January S. The other roads are reported to be in rather bad humor over this state off affairs; and should the east-bound pool rates be reduced they will not be restricted until after Lackawanna's contracts

### The Rinks.

The Jackson Combination entertained those who attended the Meridian Rink last night. Porter and Buckley, bicycle riders, are exceptionally good parformers and need not be backward about entering into a contest with the best in their business. The clubswinger is quite clever with the "weights." and taking the performance as a whole it is worth seeing. The programme will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

Another large crowd assembled at the College Avenue Rink last night to witness the performances of Charles Beesom, the 'boy wonder," who performs over 160 different mevements on rollers. To-night he does a grand acrobatic act, skating on stilts, in which he turns a handspring over six or eight chairs. Go and see him to-night. A full description of the Wigwam appears in another column.

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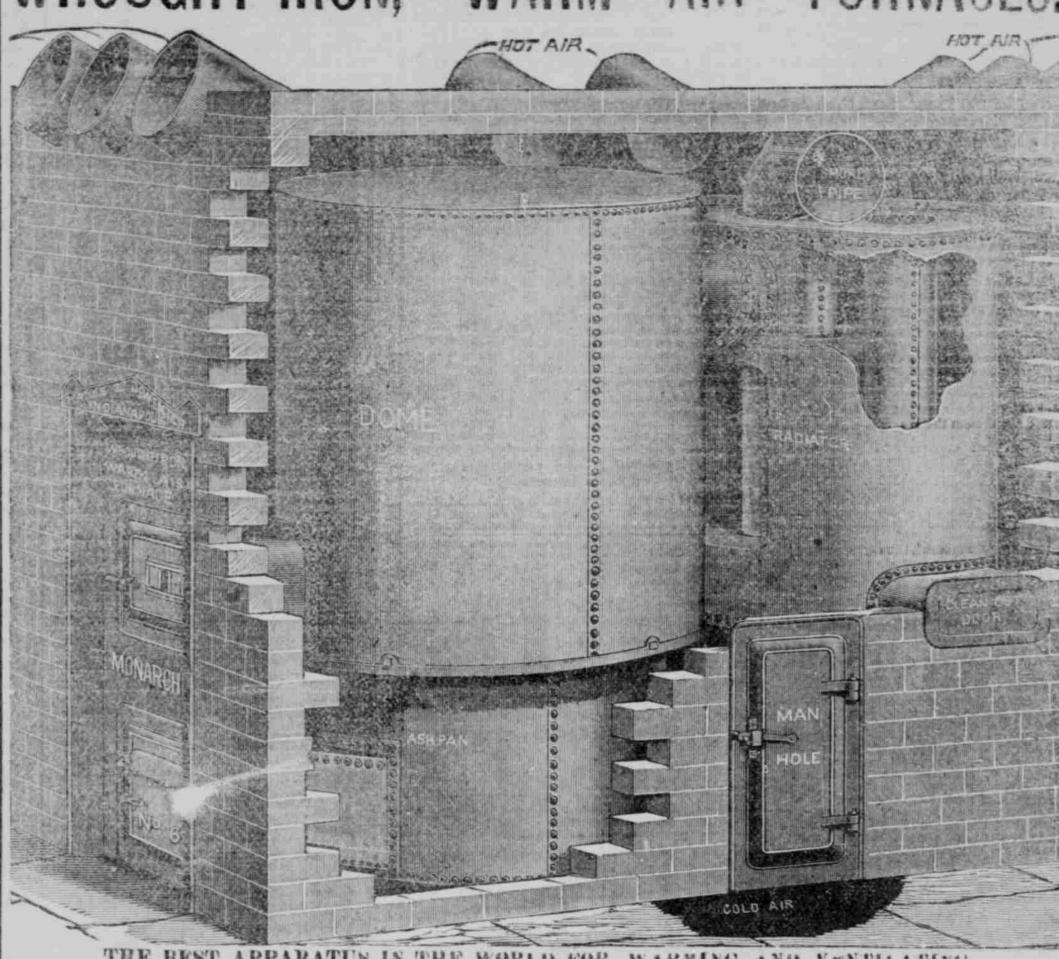
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